SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION.

THE NURSES' ASSOCIATED ALUMNÆ OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

TO CONVENE. The second annual convention of the Nurses' As-sociated Alumnie of the United States and Canada

will open May 1 at the Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West Forty-third-st., and continue in session

through Wednesday. Arrangements have been made in anticipation of a large attendance. The

board of officers of the association is as follows: President, Mrs. Hunter Robb; first vice-president

Miss Helena Barnard; second vice-president, Mrs. Hawley; treasurer, Miss Tamar Healy; secretary,

Miss Jean A. Hopkins: Committee of Arrangements

-Miss Pauline L. Dolliver, Miss Alice Warren, Miss

E. M. Wood, Miss Clara G. Clark, Miss E. M. Am

The history of the beginning of this National or-ganization of alumne associations of training schools as given by the president dates back to the Congress of Nurses in 1893, when two papers were

read that had a direct bearing upon this present

velopment in nursing work along the lines of or-ganization. Under the stimulus of these papers, as

well as that which was naturally evoked by the

meeting together in a common interest, the hitherto unexpressed thought or feeling on the part of dif-ferent superintendents that more co-operation

and community of ideas in the general work would be helpful and a necessity found vent, with the re-

sult that the American Society of Superintendents

clety that the broader outlook for nurses must first

come through organized school alumnæ associations of the graduates before anything could be done toward establishing a National association on any thing like a permanent basis. It also recognized the advantage to the busy graduate nurses of hav-

ing a body already organized to relieve them of the

burden and responsibility of all the various details

involved in the formation of an organization. And,

appreciating this fact, what more natural than that

these superintendents should declare themselves undertake this work looking toward the

higher and better interests of the nursing profes-sion and of the graduates, many of whom these

superintendents were responsible for making trained nurses. Papers and discussions were there

fore prepared on "Training School Alumnæ Associa-

Istence.
"So splendid," says Mrs. Robb, "have the results been thus far that I look forward into the future of the association alumna with joy and with certainty that It will achieve greater and better things by nurses and for nurses than have ever yet come

to pass."

The objects of the association stand defined in its constitution as follows: To establish and maintain a code of ethics; to elevate the standard of nursing education: to promote the usefulness and honor, the financial and other interests of the

honor, the financial and other interests of the nursing profession.

Membership in the association is divided into active, permanent and honorary. The active membership consists of delegates duly elected to represent the alumma associations belonging to this association, including all officers of the association. Permanent membership consists of former delegates and officers, while honorary membership includes only women who shall have rendered distinguished services in the nursing profession.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN NEW-ZEALAND.

WORDS OF SOME PROMINENT NEW-ZEALANDERS

IN FAVOR OF IT.

Sir: In last Friday's Tribune an anonymous cor-

respondent from New-Zealand gives a harrowing account of the results of equal suffrage in that

colony. He says it has "a demoralizing tendency,"

has "caused no end of family dissensions" and has

"opened the door to a system of corruption." If so, it is odd that the New-Zealand clergy should not have taken alarm. At a recent Church con-

gress in England the Most Rev. William Gordon

Cowle, D. D., Bishop of Auckland and Primate of New-Zealand, read a paper on "The Colonial

Our young New-Zealand clergy would also be able to show from personal experience how the conferring of the Parliamentary franchise on all our women of the age of twenty-one years had led to no harm or inconvenience, but that the men of New-Zealand were wondering why the women of the colony had remained so long without the right

Equal suffrage in New-Zealand has worked well

enough to convert some prominent persons who used to be opposed to it, notably the Premier, the

that, although he voted against it in the past, he is now obliged to acknowledge that it has proved "a complete success." He adds: "The best proof of its success is that there is not even a whispered suggestion of repealing it."

Mrs. Seddon, when interviewed on the subject, said she also used to be opposed, but was now con-vinced that it had done the women a great deal of

good to take an interest in public affairs. To the

question whether the prediction about "discord in families" had been fulfilled, she answered:

Oh, there is nothing in that at all. Our mar-ried women vote, and so do girls living at home, if over twenty-one, but we find that where the fam-ily life is at all what it ought to be there is apt to be a family opinion. Of course, it is possible that sometimes the vote is given by husband and wife or father and daughter, in different ways; but, as a rule, we find that families work together.

P. J. O'Regan, a member of the New-Zealand

Parliament, says in a letter to "The Toronto

Globe" that even the women who used to be opposed are now "eager to record their votes." He

adds: "Despite what was said by sarcastic oppo-

nents of the 'fair frunchise,' there is no record of

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Clergy," in which he said:

brose and Miss Matthews.

of Nurses was organized.

association.

of the committee appointed by the corporation to consider and report upon the project to erect to

Nathan Hale of the class of 1773 a statue upon the campus, to be unveiled and dedicated at the

Jonathan Trumbull, of Norwich, Conn.; George D Seymour and Lewis W. Welch, '89, of West Haven

for the Yale-Harvard debate were held on Satur-day, April 15. C. P. Kitchell, of the Law School,

CORNELL

Ithaca, N. Y., April 23.-The Executive Committee

f the Board of Trustees has established a council

or board of control to determine the policy and

to supervise the expenditures of the College of For-

The last of the series of three debates between

the Stewart L. Woodford and Andrew D. White Debating clubs, held on Friday evening of last

week, was won by the Andrew D. White (sophomore) Club. The question debated was: "Resolved,

That the increase in the per capita consumption of beer in the United States is to be regarded as

a social evil." The winning club will now have a series of debates with the '00 Curtis Club, and

the winner of this series will challenge the Cornell

ing are now engaged in preparing a complete map of the campus. The work has never before been

undertaken on such proportions as are now con-templated. When completed this map will include

work is under the supervision of Professor Henry

Professor Edward B. Titchener is preparing for

Professor Ralph S. Tarr is engaged in a geologi-

improvement of which Congress recently made

Several important University lectures were given

last week. M. Edouard Rod's lectures on "The
French Novel" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," delivered on Friday and Saturday of last week, were
listened to by large audiences. On Monday,
Wednesday and Thursday evenings the Rev.
Professor William Cunningham, the Sage Chapel
preacher of last Sunday, lectured on "Stone
Churches."
The Medical College in New-York has announced
a summer course in medicine to be given from

a neuron course in New-York has announced a summer course in medicine, to be given from May 15 to August 1. The clinical courses will be given at the various hospitals and dispensaries by the physicians and surgeons en duty. In addition to the clinical work, practical exercises in the laboratories of the college will be given by the instructors in charge. These courses will embrace instruction in normal and pathologic histology, decirciology, clinical microscopy, chemistry, pharmacognosy and pharmacy.

them and taking out their mannerisms.

last week. M. Edouard Rod's lectures on

N. Ogden.

large appropriations.

in the freshman class.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

centennial celebration in 1901, was held at the Graduates' Club on Saturday, April 15. The com-Philadelphia, April 23.—The question of estab mittee is as follows: Senator Joseph R. Hawley, of Hartford; Professor J. E. Weir, of the Art School; the Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger, '51; S. E. Mering a "retiring fund" for members of the fact after long periods of service is now engaging of the trustees, and it is probable win, of New-Haven; Morris W. Seymore, '66, of Bridgeport: Howard Mansfield, '71, of New-York;

such a fund will be created. planted on "Hamilton's Walk" among others proented as memorials by trustees and other fri Professor Charles Waldstein, of Cambridge, le

Seymour and Lewis w. Weich, '80, of West Haven.

The McLaughlin memorial prizes, offered to those
members of the freshman class presenting the best
essays on Goldsmith's and Sheridan's plays, have
been awarded to Mason Trowbridge, of Chicago, The American Excavation of the Argive Herzum' under the auspices of the Archeological Institute of America.

The history department has just published the second of "The Translations and Reprints from the Original Sources of European History." It is called "The Protest of the Cour Des Aldes of Paris, April 10, 175." It is edited by James Harvey Robinson, with an English version by Grace Reade Robinson, Professor John Quincy Adams announced to the members of the senior class last week that he had resigned his chair as professor of public finances and politics. Professor Adams has had, in common with Professor Geddes, of Edinburgh University, and the Professor Geddes, of Edinburgh University, and the Professor Geddes, which was the question of utility, avoiding or ignoring the sesthetic influence upon individual nations. Professor Adams, assisted by Professor Geddes, will spend the next two years in the preparation of a work upon art, as a factor in political economy. Professor Adams will visit the Paris Exposition and all the cities of Continental Europe where the history of art may be studied. He sails for Europe this summer, and will spend the first year in Edinburgh and the second on the Continent. Mrs. Adams will accompany litm. first prize, and D. L. James, of Kansas City, Mo., second prize. These prizes are books purchased from the income of a fund of \$1,000 established in 1893 to commemorate the late Professor Edward Tomkins McLaughlin, '83, and to encourage the work of English composition in the freshman class. The Winston Trowbridge Townsend prizes have been awarded to Walter Lawrence Chamberlain, of Springfield, Mass; Robert Haskell Cory, of Englewood, N. J., and to Ike Gray Phillips, of Win-chester, Tenn. These prizes are given by Judge William K. Townsend in memory of his son, who was a member of the class of 1901, and are annually awarded for excellence in English composition

day, April 15. C. P. Kitchell, of the Law School, presided, and Professors A. T. Hadley and B. Perrin and Dr. E. V. Raynolds acted as judges. The subject was that of the final debate, "Resolved, That the present system of electing United States Senators is preferable to a method by popular vote." Each speaker had ten minutes. The six men from whom the three debaters to meet Harvard will be chosen are these: J. K. Clark, '99; W. D. Makepeace, L. S.; J. M. Hopkins, '00; M. Trowbridge, '92; F. A. Lord, L. S., and E. B. Bolse, '99. To J. K. Clark was awarded the Thatcher prize of \$75 for presenting the best debate of the evening.

The Yale Gun Club has begun its tri-weekly spring practice at Schützen Park in preparation for the meet of the intercollegiate Shooting Association, to be held May d in Philadelphia.

The class and scrub crews have now been at work for about a month, most of the time in the tank. Beginning this week all the crews will row daily in the harbor, weather permitting, until the spring regatta, which will take place about the middle of May.

The 1900 "Record" Board will follow the custom of its predecessors, and conduct inter-appointment baseball series for the class of '90. Suitable trophies will be awarded the winning team. Men on the university team will be barred from participating in these games.

Dr. Albert B. White, who was to give the course in medieval history in the absence of Professor Adams next year, has been called to an instructorship in medieval and English constitutional history in the University of Minnesota. The course will be given by Dr. Frank Strong, of the historical department. Williamstown, Mass., April 22.—The following men have been selected to represent the junter men have been selected to represent the junter men have been selected to represent the selected selected to the selected select ment: Chadwell, Schoaff, Makepeace, Hall and

HAMILTON.

Clinton, N. Y., April 23.-The faculty has made the following appointments for commencement speakers from the class of '99: H. M. Andrews, C. E. Congdon, E. O. Heyl, J. B. Hopkins, F. R.

WELLESLEY.

Wellesley., Mass., April 23.-The Academic Cot cil, on petition, has set apart Monday, May 29, as a "field day"—golf, basket-ball, tennis, lacrosse, run-

ning and the newly introduced game of discusthrowing being among the sports entered. Over
each contest a head or captain has been placed
to superintend the practice. Class honor will be
the basis for awarding the prizes at the close of
the "field day."

At a recent mass-meeting of the student body
resolutions were adopted to the effect that, whereas, the president of Wellesley College, Mrs. Julia
J. Irvine, has forced her resignation upon the
trustees, the students of the college deeply regret
the necessity of such action, and as the college
has enjoyed unusual prosperity during the last five
years, the students earnestly tender their thanks
to the president for her unceasing devotion to the
welfare of the college throughout her presidency.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 23 .- A step has recent ly been taken toward the establishment of closer relations between the trustees and the alumnæ of

exercises of commencement day. It is not intended that this shall take the place of the annual luncheon of the Alumnae Association, which will be held on class day as usual.

The Greek department has lately made an advance in archæological work by the introduction of a course in Pausanias, under Professor Abby Leach. One lecture a week is given, with lantern illustrations, and is supplemented by a large amount of reading, bearing on the latest archæological discoveries. The work is to be extended next year.

Northampton, Mass., April 23.-The new Board of

COLUMBIA.

President and Mrs. Low will be at home to the

graduates of '99 next Saturday afternoon from 6 The announcements for the various schools of the university for 1899-1900 were published this

business manager, J. W. Cary, S., Sections, S., Nash, Jr., C.

An informal smoker of the Western Club was held at the College Tavern on Friday night. President Low was present and addressed the members.

Chaplain George R. Van De Water hopes to be able to arrange for next year a series of addresses from the officers and professors at the chapel services, one such occurring about every fortnight.

The Dramatic Association will reproduce "The Rivais" in Armory Hall, or May 10, with the foliowing cast: Sir Anthony Absolute. John A. Dillon: Captain Absolute. Joseph Tobin; Bob Acres, Thomas Gaffney Taaffe; David, Charles Wade; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Maurice J. O'Gorman; Faulkland, J. Duffy, and Fag, Richard J. Harrington.

TEACHERS COLLEGE. The funior class is to give in the gymnasium to-morrow evening a farce comedy entitled "Mr. Bob,"

Miss Runyan, head of the kindergarten department, is giving this month a series of informal "teas" for teachers and instructors. Next month the "teas" will be for students. COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK.

City of New-York will be held at Berkeley Oval on The Star and Crescent Chess Club has elected

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Miss Helen Gray Cone, for eleven years a tute

Why not have lamps that are safe, Up-to-date, delightful to use, and beautiful? "MILLER" LAMPS

28 & 30 West Broadway, bet. Park Pl. and Barclas

ONLY WOMANS

LACE BODICE PIPED WITH VELVET

PLEASANT SUMMER WORK

PLANTING A GARDEN AND WATCHING THE FLOWERS GROW.

SIMPLE RULES FOR SOWING SEEDS, ROOTING SLIPS AND HASTENING THE BLOOM-

ING TIME. Not all flower lovers know how to raise flowers and care for them, and a few instructions on such matters will be acceptable to those who have tried raising plants and have become discouraged

through lack of success. To get slips and root them is a pretty sure way to have plants, if one understands them and at-

tends faithfully to all their needs. There is no such thing as "luck" in raising lants. They call for intelligent care and will re-sond nobly. But there is more pleasure and delight in sowing the seed and watching them grow and bloom than is to be obtained in any other way. Abutilons, begonias, lantanas, hellotrope, vineas, lobelias, sweet alyssum and agera

inches wide and three inches in depth, or even shallow cigar boxes, are the best to sow seed in ny good garden soil is suitable, although three

Sift the soil through a coarse sieve, fill the box ch of space between the soil and the top of the coarse cover with a little of the sifted soil. Sprin kle with water, but very gently, so as not to wash

kle with water, but very gently, so as not to wash
the seeds out, and cover the box with a plece of
glass and set it where it will be warm.

Treated in this way the seeds will quickly germinate. Keep them moist, but not wet, and when
the plants have attained the third or fourth leaf
transplant them, placing them slightly deeper in
the soil than they were before.

When they begin to grow give a little manure
water once a week, and, as they need it, transfer
to larger pots or the window-boxes where they
are to remain.

to larger pots or the window-boxes where they are to remain.

To make a good window-box use half-inch pine, and make it long enough and wide enough to fit your window, and nine or ten inches deep. Bore three small holes at equal distances through the bottom of the box and place a small flat stone at each end, and lay on these a piece of lath exactly over the holes. Then fill in a drafinage of charcoal or wood cinders even with the lath, and after ward the soil. Charcoal in the soil keeps the earth from getting sour and imparts brilliancy to the flowers.

The box should be-paint@din.sober colors, so as not to detract from the bright green of the leaves and the vivid colors of the flowers.

SHADE NECESSARY. Growing plants must be shaded through the hottest part of the day and should be showered fre-quently to keep the foliage clean and bright, for reathe through their leaves and cannot keep in good health when they are covered with dust.

the first.

Ageratum Lasseauxi, bordered with sweet alysum, is lovely for a companion bed and makes a charming combination of rose-color and white.

Try at least one novelty in flowers each year; it is so interesting to watch the growth and blooming of a plant you are unacquainted with. Cleome Alba is novel and beautiful, and grows readily from seed. Some hanging plants and vines will be pretty, and for baskets try the moneywort, oxalls and saxifrage.

and for baskets (1) frage.

Good bracket plants are fuchsias, ivy-leaf geraGood bracket plants are fuchsias, ivy-leaf gera-Good bracket plants are the same of the property of the ordinary single petunia and streptosolen. Seed-planting and flower-growing are most fascinating pastimes and make old Melancholy himself forget his legitimate business.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES.

IT IS A MONUMENT OF LADY ABERDEEN'S

WORK WHILE IN CANADA. Lady Aberdeen has left behind her in Canada an an Order of Nurses, founded during her husband's viceroyalty. There are many difficulties to contend with, much prejudice to overcome, and it was some time before the order designed to work for Canada as the Queen's Nurses work for Great Britain took root in the hearts of the inde-

Britain took root in the hearts of the independent colonists. But the seedling lived, and the first report, indicating marked growth, was presented on March 19 to the annual meeting held at the Canadian Institute, Toronto. Miss Eastwood, the local superintendent, gave a review of the work, which began on March 12, 168.

The Toronto staff consists of four trained nurses, who are receiving a course of instruction in district nursing. From time to time these are drafted on to other districts, and new probationers take their places. Miss McLeod, general superintendent, told the meeting of the branches established at Ortawa. Montreal, Toronto and Halifax; of the cortage hospitals at Cape Breton and at other places: of Lord Aberdeen's glft to equip another hospital for six months at New-Richmond, Quebec; of the twenty-five nurses who have rendered heroic service in the Klondike district, where they are still working. The troops under Colonel Evans have subscribed \$250, and presented the order with a cabin. One nurse, Miss Powell, walked a hundred and fifty miles in the wake of the typhoid epidemic. She finally became prostrated by the disease.

The medical men of Canada are now recognizing the value of the nurses, Dr. Harley Smith declaring that any objection to the order was now ancient history, while Dr. Temple remarked that it was a great boon to poor people.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap.

BALTIMORE HORSEWOMAN.

SHE BREAKS COLTS AND RIDES SPIRIT-ED STEEDS

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS, FEARLESSNESS-EX-PERIENCES OF MRS. ANNIE BENSON

AND HER ADVICE. The following account of how a woman may become a fearless rider and a good horse-breaker is taken from "The Baltimore Sun":

There lives in Baltimore County, near Fowblesburg, a slender, blue-eyed country woman, who has been riding horses ever since she was five years old, and her father used to put her on the back of a great animal while he guided the plough behind. She is Mrs. Annie Benson, the wife of Jacob Benson, a prosperous farmer near Fowblesburg, and it is said in the neighborhood that she is the equal of any rider in the county, man or woman.

woman.

Mrs. Benson is twenty-eight years old, and is slim and delicate-looking. She does not weigh over 110 pounds, but is a born rider. She has broken colts, been kleked and bitten by horses, thrown out of buggles and had divers other experiences of the kind, but has never been thrown from the back of a horse. In speaking of the difficulties confronting girls just beginning to ride Mrs. Benson said:

"The entire secret of being a good rider. I think

fronting girls just beginning to ride Mrs. Benson said:

"The entire secret of being a good rider, I think, lies in not being afraid of your horse. This is the one great essential, but there are some other things just as necessary to know. When a girl gets on a horse, if she is the least bit frightened the horse knows it, and that knowledge has a demoralizing effect upon it, especially if it happens to be a thinking horse. You simply have to keep your nerve steady and do your best.

"A woman has one trouble in riding that a man avoids and that is the wearing of a riding skirt, which prevents any freedom of action and hampers in every way. We have one horse on our the place which declines to allow a skirt to get anywhere near him. The moment a woman approaches or attempts to mount him he begins to make mischief. I have ridden this horse, though, by getting him when he was not looking, and when he had a set of buggy harness on instead of a saddis.

"A girl who is learning to ride horseback should

a saddle.

"A girl who is learning to ride horseback should start with a very quiet horse, one that will stant still while she is mounting and won't jump off the moment she lands on his back. In mounting you must never put your foot in the stirrup first, because if you do the horse may shy before you are fixed in your seat, and you would be thrown.

"The way every woman who knows anything about getting on a horse does is to pull her steed up to the horse block, or if you can't get a horse stand, then jump from the block into the saddle Don't think of putting your foot in the stirrup until you are seated and have your limb over the

"One of the greatest mistakes of the city girl is to put her foot clear through the stirrup as far

"One of the greatest mistakes of the city girl is to put her foot clear through the stirrup as far as it will go. If she happens to be thrown, her foot will hang in the stirrup and she will be dragged head downward. Just get enough of your toe in the stirrup to balance you in the saddle. There is no such thing as kicking loose when once you find yourself in this predicament.

"The only kind of saddle for a girl to ride is a three-pommel saddle, which is safe in every way. The extra pommel gives you something with which to keep yourself from going up in the air and strengthens your confidence. After a girl has learned to get on a quiet horse, to mount and ride him in fairly good form, she ought to graduate to a more spirited animal, and learn a little more about sticking on a horse than the ordinary girl knows, who comes to the country once a year and rides an old plough horse up and down the road.

"When the girl has learned to lope her horse at a nice gait and to enjoy herself without bumping and bouncing herself sore, I don't see any reason why she should ever be thrown if she will only retain confidence in herself and her power. A horse may leap and run, jump or anything else, with me, and I don't mind it in the least. The only thing that I cannot stand is when he lies down and rolls. Then I think it is time to get off. Some horses have an unpleasant habit of rearing and plunging, which is a very dangerous thing for the rider. The only thing to do then is to slip off as quickly as you can and with a strong jerk of the bridle pull the horse over backward. I had a horse rear with me once like that, and I pulled thim back over a stone pile. He was so brulsed that he never tried the trick again.

CROSS-SADDLE NOT ADVISED.

CROSS-SADDLE NOT ADVISED. do not think it would help a girl much to ride "I do not think it would help a girl much to ride a stride like a shan, in managing her horse. I have ridden in that way, but I felt as if, should the horse start to run, I could not stop him at all. The other day I caught one of our horses in the field to go after the cows. I had a bridle, but no saddle, and thought I would ride astride. I got on, but found I could not ride at all, and had to change to a side posture.

plants breathe through their leaves and cannot keep in good health when they are covered with dust.

For a back porch, or any place where vines are needed, wild countmers grow quickly and are exceedingly pretty. Morning glories trained up a porch or wall, with sweet peas and nasturtions growing in front of them, are beautiful. The gourd family, with the differently colored leaves and fruit, make fast climbers, and are most interesting.

Where one has a space which should be filled with a tail, large, growing plant, nothing is better for the purpose than a castor bean.

A handsome bowdren, is made by long poles or will delight the children and tied near the top, leave an opening together and tied near the top, leave an opening of the shady side. Dig up the soil on the outside or the shady side. Dig up the soil on the outside or the shady side. Dig up the will be soil on the outside or the shady side. Dig up the soil on the outside or the shady side by the process of the same in width, then morning glory seed planted thickly around it and trained carrefully converts the wigwam into a lovely and unique spot.

For flower seeds, to sow out of doors in May when the ground gets warm, there is nothing better than the old-fashioned annuals, such as asters, phox, balasmas, marisods. Verbenas, popples, larkspurs, bachelor buttons and dianthus—garden plinks. These sown thickly, then thin out and throw or give away what is not needed.

To save the trouble of transplanting, seed can be sown thickly, then thin out and throw or give away what is not needed.

The flower-beds an be made circular, oblong, darmond, star or heart-shaped. When limited as to space a circular bed of pansless is beautiful and easily cared for, and is better the second year than the first.

Ageratum Lasseauxl, bordered with sweet alyssum, is lovely for a companion bed and makes a sum, is lovely for a companion bed and makes a sum, is lovely for a companion bed and makes a sum, is lovely for a companion bed and makes a sum of the companion bed and makes



Small capes just covering the shoulders will be much worn by the misses. These capes are en-circled by rows of stitches and have high roll-over collars.

For dressy and evening tollets the blistered silk repons will be much in vogue. These are now woven in black, with the portions between the blisters so transparent as to have a lace effect.
This material has to be built up over colored

The latest in colors, especially for the tailornade suits, are the pastel shades. These have been described as the dainty, delicate tints which would be produced if you were to dip your finger in paint of any color and then stick it into a pail of white. The shades range through the entire gamut of color, from the faint "dough" white to the most delicate tints of blue, rose, terra cotts,

Quantities of valenciennes in all widths up to six inches are being sold for trimming the simplest summer muslins, as well as more expensive ma-

Organdle is to be one of the favored textiles this season, as also colored muslins, with white or self-colored embroidery effects. The grounding is universally white, with a mauve, red, pink, blue, green or yellow figure covering it, and in all cases outlined by a tiny black line. Geometrical, Japan-ese or cashmere figures are most popular. As or-gandle requires lining, thin, white washing silks or cotton satinette should be used for this purpose.

Mechlin laces in new patterns are selling in large quantities for sleeve, corsage and skirt ornamenta

LADY HENRY ON POLICE MATRONS. Lady Henry Somerset insists upon the urgent

need of police matrons south of the Tweed. She need of police matrons south of the Tweed. She points out that the system has been at work in Glasgow for more than a quarter of a century, "where two or more police matrons are on duty at the central station all night, and one at each of the six district stations." It is also in operation at Edinburgh, and the excellent results are fully admitted. Lady Henry contends, with unconstitutionally force that to allow matronity superquestionable force, that to allow matrorly superbut to deny that it is necessary for a police in-mate "is to assume a principle which is altogether false." But if there are to be police matrons, it is indispensable that they should possess medical and nursing knowledge, so as to enable them to dis-tinguish between women who are brought into po-lice atations the victims of drink and women who, as sometimes happens, are suffering from illness.



Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on. Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears, Pass it or.

IN APRIL. When beeches bud and illacs blow,
And Earth puts on her magic green;
When dogwoods bear their vernal snow
And skies grow deep the stars between
Then, O ye birds! awake and sing
The gladness at the heart of Spring!

When flowers blossom for the poor.
And Nature heals the hurt of years,
When wondering Love resists the cure.
Yet hopes again, and smiles through tears,
Then, O ye birds! awake and sing
The gladness at the heart of Spring!
—(Florence Earl Coates,

Gentie Spring! in sunshme clad,
Well dost thou thy power display!
For winter maketh the light heart sad.
And thou, thou makest the sad heart gay.
—(Longfellow,

SUNSHINE RECEIVED.

Contributions received on Saturday were a broadloth cape from Elizabeth Cocks, a knit scarf from C. W. B., a crocheted shawl from "A Friend," a pretty shoulder cape from Mrs. M. Ravenhill, a bundle of worsteds and unfinished work from "Plainfield, N. J."; a book from Mrs. S. N. Hoyle, a booklet of "The Flags of All Nations" from "A T. S. S. Member," poetry from Sue T. Wehr, and reading matter from Mrs. H. T. Adams.

ABOUT T. S. S. BADGES. Owing to the depletion of the Sunshine treasury, it now becomes necessary for new members to pay for their Sunshine badges. Heretofore the society has paid for the German silver ones, but the inhas paid for the German silver ones, but the in-creased demand for hundreds at a time by the different States makes it impossible for the officers to supply these pins. Members who desire single hadges will please remit five cents, which will in-clude two cents for mailing. Branches sending for a large number at a time will please send an amount equal to four cents each, which will include full postage on the package.

fore prepared on "Training School Alumnæ Associations" for each of the first two annual meetings.

At the third annual meeting of the Superintendents' Society a very comprehensive paper was read
by Miss L. L. Dock on "A National Association for
Nurses and its Legal Organization." After the discussion that followed, it was movel that a committe of five be appointed by the chair to select
seven others, who should form the nucleus of a
convention to prepare a National constitution, and
that they should secure an equal number of delegates from among the oldest alumnæ societies,
who should not be holding hospital positions, to
unite with them in drawing up a constitution.

This was done, and the Nurses' Associated Alumnæ of the United States and Canada came into existence.

"So splendid." says Mrs. Robb, "have the results Many pathetic pleas for Sunshine have reached he office, and it is a matter of deep regret that they must go unheeded for lack of means. regular income of the society is, so far, only \$8.25 a month, and the amount of "sunshine" mailed depends always upon the amount of money in the treasury.

THE SILVER LINING. High in the distant sapphire way A cloud and a sunbeam met one day; Met as, indeed, might you and I. By chance, if we rode through the azure sky.

The cloud wore a saddened, a gloomy face. Quoth the sunbeam, all in a quiver of grace, "Why frown you on your daily way? Why look so sad when life's so gay?" The sombre cloud to this quest replied, "It's easy for you to be satisfied; I'm born of rain, you're born of the sun. I needs must weep till the world is done."

While I must smile through the boundless sky; But there's never a sorrow that won't undo Through the smile of a friend, and I'll smile f

And, lo, as the sunbeam spoke, the frown On the face of the cloud was softening down; 'Twas years ago, but each cloud you see Bears a silver lining for you and me, —(George D. Sutton in Ladies' Home Journal, Do to-day's duty, fight to-day's temptation, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them.—(Charles

will be sent as gifts to members whose birthdays will occur soon. Mrs. F. B. Walker will send a monthly magazine regularly to Mr. McClary, an invalid member living at Mount Vernon, Ky.

The extra shoulder capes received on Saturday

Mrs. Mattle E. Gammons left the hospital in East Thirty-third-st. last Saturday, and will be at a hospital in Danbury, Conn. for a few weeks. It is thought advisable at this stage of her progress toward health that she should have the benefit of country air. She is now able to walk out of doors.

branch at Nassau, Bahamas, adds her appeal also to that of the Rev. G. J. H. Northcroft, in behalf of the poor lepers in the parish of Abaco. "The very name leper," she says, "is enough to stir the heart of every living creature to pity." At Nassau there is a lazaretto, but on the other islands the lepers are not even separated from their families. The correct address for literature to be sent is the Kev. George'H. Northcroft, Hope Town, Abaco, Bahamas.

Miss McLain is deeply grateful to Mrs. Joseph Shardiow for her thoughtfulness in sending books, papers and Easter greetings for the members of the Nassau branch. She also sends thanks to Miss Agnes C. Royal, of Philadelphia, for an Easter remembrance. to that of the Rev. G. J. H. Northeroft, in behalf

COOL BEDROOM FLOORS.

There is now a fad to have floors of bedrooms treated with paint and enamel finish of the color prevailing in the furniture. The wall covering should match the floor, and the woodwork should be white. Sometimes the wall has a dado of mat-ting or denim that matches the floor in color, while the upper part of the wall is covered with flowered paper.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S OVERSKIRT, NO. 7,642, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

Overskirts are a feature of the newest costumes and the graceful style here shown will be found advantageous in remodelling last season's gowns, as well as in giving an up-to-date stamp to those of new material. Venetian cloth in a pretty mauve picted, the

trimming beof satin ribbon overskirt is of circular shapwatst line giving a close adtustment over the hips. The placket is finished at top of

eam, gimp orcops and used for clos-NO. 7,642-WOMAN'S OVERSKIRT, ing, according to the demands of fashion. Overskirts in this style may match or contrast with the material of the lower skirt, which usually consists of a flounce, circular, gathered or accordion pleated, attached to a skirt of lining. In thin goods the darts may be omitted, and the foliness held to the belt in easy fulness. All soft woollens, foulard and other sliks will develop stylishly by the mode. Cashmere draperies over accordion pleatings of taffeta in the same shade, are trimmed with ruching of the slik at the foot and around the drapery, the waist showing sleeves, yoke and collar of the slik.

To make this overskirt for a woman of medium size will require two and one-fourth yards of material 44 inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,642 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 25, 28 and 30 inch waist measure. may match or contrast with the material of the

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,642.

Cut this out. fill in with name and address, and

mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIBUNE.

TEACHING A CHILD TO PLAY.

I believe that every child should be encouraged, if not required, to play alone during some part of the day. Any close observer of children will note an unexplained tendency to silliness when a numan unexplained tendency to sillness when a num-ber of them are at play together. There are like-wise dangers in an oversupply of adult society. Children are more influenced by indirect suggestion than we are apt to realize, and we may keep them by us too closely, and thus affect unfavorably their will power and their independent development.— (Elaine Goodale Eastman, in the May Woman's Home Companion.

whole the work of the team is greatly improved, especially in fielding, but the batting is wofully weak, and this defect is so serious as to give Captain Kafer great anxiety for the hard games that

posed are now "eager to record them votes. The adds: "Despite what was said by sarcastic opponents of the 'fair franchise,' there is no recorded domestic troubles in consequence of it."

The Hon. Hugh II. Lusk, ex-Member of the New-Zealand Parliament, writes:

"We find that equal suffrage is the greatest family bond and the, the greatest strengthener of family life. Under equal suffrage the family is taking the place of the individual. People are coming to vote as families." Mr. Lusk says that when men have begun to take their wives and daughters with them to public meetings and have found that they could take an intelligent interest in the same public questions in which they themselves were interested it has often been the beginning of an entirely new family life, much richer in common thoughts and sympathies. He is also emphatic in asserting (what your correspondent denies) that woman suffrage leads to the election of a better class of candidates.

Your correspondent says woman suffrage has not made public proceedings more orderly. Mr. Lusk some years ago was instrumental in passing an act establishing secular public schools, to the wrath of the various religious denominations, which had, up to that time, divided the government funds among their denominations which had, up to that time, divided the government funds among their denominations which had, up to that time, divided the government funds among their denominations which had, up to the discount of the various religious denominations, which had, up to the discount of the various religious denominations, which had, up to the time of "The New-Zealand White Ribbon," writes: "Since the enfranchisement of women most of the boilsterousness and horseplay that formerly characterized elections has disappeared. Since September, 1883, I have witnessed two elections in New-Zealand, in a recent address in London, gave strong testimony to the good results of equal suffrage, delaring that it "brightens the women's intellects, makes their lives fuller and more useful t

WHERE TO PUT WILDFLOWERS.

If you are a lover of the truly beautiful, reserve If you are a lover of the truly beautiful, reserve a north, northeast or northwest corner of the yard for ferns, wild violets, aquilegias and cypripediums, etc., which on your visits to the woods you may bring home with you. A collection of this kind, including a good quantity of the daintiest ferns, such as the maldennair and rock ferns, and a num-ber of our priettiest wildflowers, will be a constant source of delight.—(May Woman's Home Com-

ton Athletic Association, held on Saturday on the home fleid, were the most successful ever held here. The entry list was a large one, and the contests were all close.

It has been decided that an extensive addition shall be built to Murray Hall, either in the form of an additional wing to the present structure or in a new building. If the committee in charge decides upon a new building it will be built between the present structure and Whig Hall. A friend of the university has provided funds for the proposed improvements. Providence, R. I., April 23.-The interest of the

PRINCETON.

returning from the Southern trip. Taken as a

The track men have been training daily for weeks

and are now in fair condition. The following men are at the training table, which was started some

lays ago: Captain Cregan, Bottger, Jarvis, Car-

roll, Gaskill, Paimer, Wheeler, Riley and Hutchin-son. There are twelve men on the 'varsity base-

ball squad, and all are at the training table, the list including Captain Kafer and Hamilton, catch-

ers; Hillebrand, Harrison and Meler, pitchers; Chapman, first base; Bedford, second base; Dun-can, shortstop; Hutchings, third base, and Wat-

The annual open handicap games of the Prince

ton Athletic Association, held on Saturday on the

are soon to be played.

kins and Suter, outfielders.

successive senior classes in the subject of com-mencement orations has been dwindling for sev-eral years, and this year the matter seems likely to reach a climax. Wednesday, the 12th inst., was the latest day, under the rules, on which orations could be presented by the class. But at that time only nine had been received, and of these only three or four were acceptable to the committee.

ured on Thursday night in the college chapel on The American Excavation of the Argive Herseum' under the auspices of the Archeological Institute of America

Hebard.

The 1900 "Gullelmensian" appeared last week. The editors were Jenkins, editor-in-chief; Hall, Gale, Hepburn and Gibbs, associates, and Page, business manager.

Dr. Charles Waldstein, of Cambridge, England, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The American Excavation of the Argive Herzeum" on May 4. The Graves essay prize men are as follows: Tinker, Wildey, Conger, Oakman, E. F. Taylor and Hills.

Keck, F. J. Mengher, C. Miller, jr., G. W. Owen, H. H. Pease, B. Smith, W. H. Smith, E. C. Tib-bitts, A. R. Warner, E. J. Bonner and H. L. Willis, The following prize speakers have been appointed: Juniors, S. Bird, E. J. Graham, H. D. Spencer and H. E. Taylor; sophomores, H. I. Davenpert, F. W. Sppell and M. J. Sweet; Freshmen, C. K. Gibert, C. Harwood, D. T. Hawley and E. Van Allen,

besides the campus proper, the gorges adjacent and a large part of the University farm. The the coilege. A committee of the trustees has been appointed to arrange for a dinner, to be given by publication early in the fail "A Laboratory Manual of Experimental Psychology," in two volumes. It will be published in both a student's and a teachthe trustees to the alumnæ immediately after th exercises of commencement day. It is not intended cal examination of the Mississippi Delta, giving especial attention to the Southwest Pass, for the

Editors for "The Smith College Monthly" will take charge of the May number. The Board consists of Caroline Marmon, editor-in-chief; Charlotte Lowry Caroline Marmon, editor-in-chief; Charlotte Lowry
Marsh, literary editor; Sarah Watson Sanderson,
Contributors' Club; Mary Bull Sayles, "Editors'
Tab.e"; Kathacine Brigham, alumnae department;
Helen Dorothy Richards, "About College"; Mary
Clement Wilder, managing editor, and Leonora
Paxton, business manager.
The junior promenade will take place on May 10.
The members of the committee are Bertha Groesbeck chairman; Mary Wilder, programme; Harriet Barnes, music, and Cornelia Gould, supper.

Cambridge, Mass., April 23.-After a great deal of trouble the Harvard debating team that is to meet Yale has been supplied with a coach in A. P. Stone, '93, who, when in college, was a member of the Harvard "Forum," and was on one of the team that defeated Yale. Mr. Stone will coach the team and take the entire responsibility for the work that the men do. He is a member of the Boston ber, but has constented to give all the time necessary for the task. Charles Grilk, the assist-

the university for 1859-1900 were published this week. In the Law School Professor Houston will give two new courses, on "Bankruptcy" and "Office Practice."

Columbia men are interested in the method of deciling debates in Chicago, where Columbia's team was defeated by the University of Chicago last week. The judges were out twenty minutes, and in rendering their vedict said that the mass of evidence brought forward by Columbia showed the Chicago side to be intrinsically so weak that they would give the decision to Chicago because of the difficulty of her task. The debate was on the Philippine question, and the New-Yorkers maintained the justification of the United States in assuming sovereignty over the Islands. The Columbia system of debate proved a success, allowing the men a chance to meet the arguments as they were put forth, instead of waiting for the rebuttal. The 1801 Columbian Board has elected the following officers: Chairman, Knowlton Durham, C.; business manager, J. W. Cary, S.; secretary, S. P. Nash, Jr., C. ant in elecution, has charge of the form of the men, and is spending much of his time in coaching The Pasteur medal was awarded for the first time to R. C. Bruce, of the freshman class, after three rial debates, in which the men were weeded out till the six remaining men, three from the freshman and three from the sophomore class, held a debate, in which the best all-round speaker was to get the medal. It is an immense gold piece, not get the medal. It is an immute good made to be worn as a medal, but to be treasured as a souvenir. On one side it has the head characteristic of the French coins, and on the other suitable inscriptions. The medal is given each year, the

question being on a French political subject, ac-

The annual spring games of the College of the

the following officers for the next collegiate year; President Lorande Loss Woodruff; vice-president, Frederick J. Ernst; secretary and treasurer, Ed-win Van B. Knickerbocker.

The Society of Inquiry has elected Gregory Dexter Wolcott, president; Charles Hatch Sears, vice-president, and William Joseph MacDonald, treasurer.

in Normal College, has been appointed to fill the newly created chair of the English language and literature.

are the very best lamps made. Particulars cannot be mentioned here. See them. If genuine Miller Lamp are not for sale by Lamp Dealers you can buy them from us. They are made in All Styles, suitable for Cottage, Club, Hotel, Church, Wedding Gifts, etc. Circular matled on application.

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cording to the terms of the donor, the Baron de Coubertin. R. C. Bruce, the first winner, is a colored man, son of Blanche K. Bruce, ex-Senator from Mississippi and ex-Register of the Treasury. At its last meeting the Board of Overseers voted to concur with the president and fellows in the appointment of Professor Minton Warren, of Johns Hopkins, as professor of Latin, and of Morris Hickey Morgan, L.L. D., as professor of classical philology, both to serve from September next, and of Charles Burton Guick, Ph. D., as assistant professor of Greek, and of Archibald Carey Coolidge as assistant professor of history, both for five years from September next. Princeton, N. J., April 23 -The athletic teams are at present receiving the most attention from the undergradulates. The nine has won games from Columbia, Fordham, Wesleyan and Lafayette since

The final examinations of the college will begin on May 17 and continue for one week.